

## Wage Hour Provision

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The principal provisions of the wage-hour bill approved Tuesday night by the house follow:  
Minimum wages: 25 cents per hour, during the first year; 30 cents per hour the second year, 35 cents per hour during the third year, and 40 cents per hour thereafter.  
Maximum hours: 44 hours per week the first year, 42 the second year and 40 thereafter, with compensation for overtime at time-and-one-half.  
Industries affected: All industries determined by the secretary of labor to be engaged in interstate commerce, (the secretary is directed to judge to be in interstate commerce industries which are nation-wide in their scope) industries for their existence on substantial purchases or sales of goods in commerce and upon transportation in commerce, industries whose relationship to interstate commerce is, in other respects, "close and substantial."  
Exempted from the maximum hours provisions: Fisheries; packing and canning, etc., of farm products in the area of their production; child movie stars; processing of perishable farm and sea food commodities.  
Child labor: Goods produced in an establishment employing children under 16 may not be shipped in interstate commerce.  
Penalties: For violations of the act, \$500 fine or imprisonment for six months, or both.  
Effective date: 120 days after final passage.

## Dewey Hendrix in Race for Assessor of Hempstead Co.

Well-Known Hope Man Asks Support in August Primary

### MAKES STATEMENT

Believes Experience as Deputy Will Be of Great Aid

Dewey Hendrix, present deputy tax assessor, makes formal announcement today that he is a candidate for tax assessor, and will make an aggressive campaign from now until the primary election in August, carrying his candidacy to the people of every section of Hempstead county.  
Mr. Hendrix is well and favorably known over the county, having lived in Hempstead county all of his life. He entered the tax assessor's race in 1934 and ran a close second. He was employed by Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, the present assessor, January 1, 1935, as her deputy, and has held that post continuously since that time.  
During his tenure as deputy assessor, Mr. Hendrix has acquired the experience which is so necessary in the administration of the affairs of this important office.  
Mr. Hendrix is well qualified for the office which he seeks, is honest and trustworthy and will make Hempstead county a splendid official.  
In making his announcement, Mr. Hendrix said:  
"While it is already generally known that I am a candidate for tax assessor I am glad to give the press my formal announcement. I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of Hempstead county who so loyally supported me in my race for assessor four years ago.  
"In making this announcement I fully realize the duties and responsibilities of the tax assessor's office. I believe that the experience I have gained as deputy assessor has particularly fitted me for the office which I seek, and that the interests of the people of the entire county can best be served by the election of one who has already experienced the duties of the office. I have never held public office, other than that of deputy assessor.  
"It will be my purpose to serve all of the people of the county alike, with full regard for every citizen in the county; and toward this end I pledge my candidacy, assuring all of you that I will appreciate your support during the campaign, and your vote on August 5th."

## Barge-Truck Rate Order Suspended

Camden Rate Proposal Objected to by Southwestern Points

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended Tuesday for 90 days a proposed joint barge-truck tariff for freight shipments between New Orleans and points in southern Arkansas. The commission set the case for hearing before an examiner at Memphis, Tenn., June 28.  
The River Terminals Corporation, in conjunction with five truck lines, seeks to establish joint barge-truck rates between New Orleans and southern Arkansas points which would approximate 70 per cent of the all-rail freight rates. The rates had been scheduled to become effective at midnight Tuesday night.  
The Camden (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce, which said the proposed joint rates offered "many and varied advantages," led the fight against suspension. In addition to Camden, cities to which the rates would apply include El Dorado and Pine Bluff.  
At the height of Laneshire's cotton famine during the Civil war, the British government gave relief to 485,434 cotton mill workers.

## CRANIUM CRACKER

A machine shop got an order once for a chain of 20 links, closed in a circle.  
The shop bought the links in four-link sections and then had them cut and welded together to form the chain which was ordered. It cost 40 cents to weld together a cut link.  
How could the chain of 20 links be made from four-link sections at a cost of only \$1.60 for the whole welding job?  
Answer on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers and northwest, extreme north Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly warmer Wednesday night.

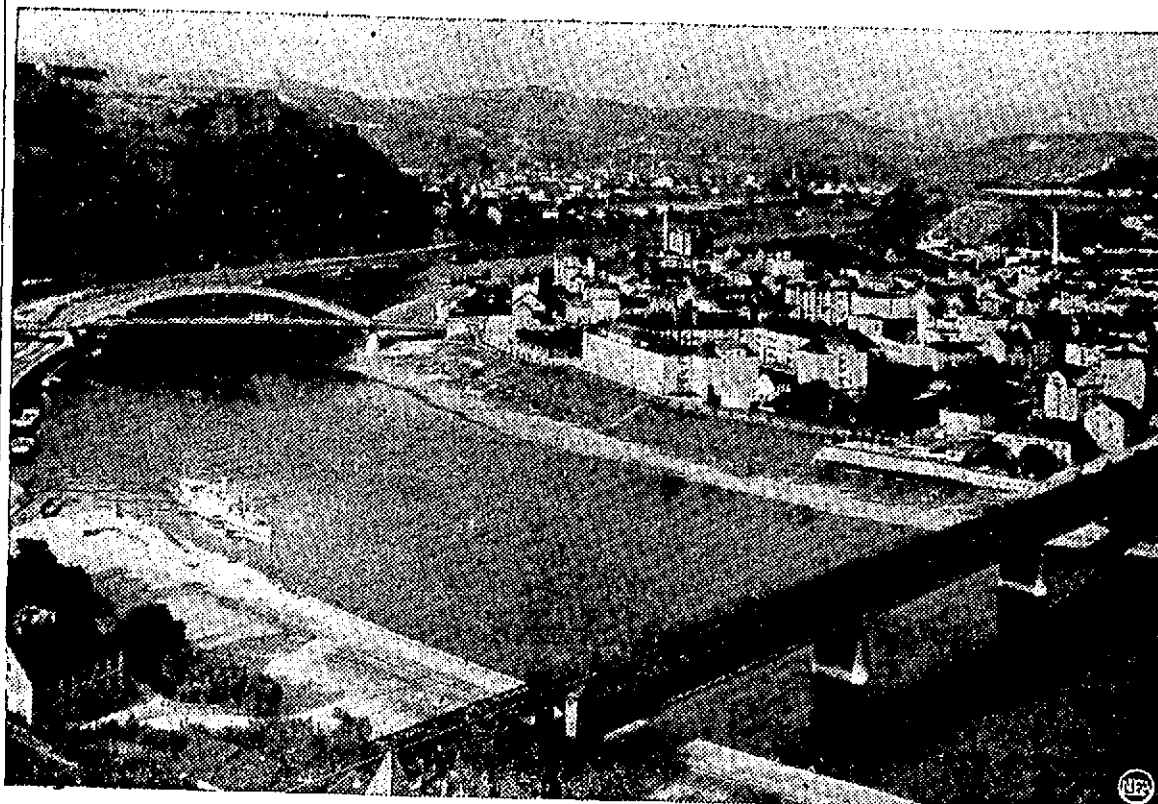
VOLUME 39—NUMBER 192

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

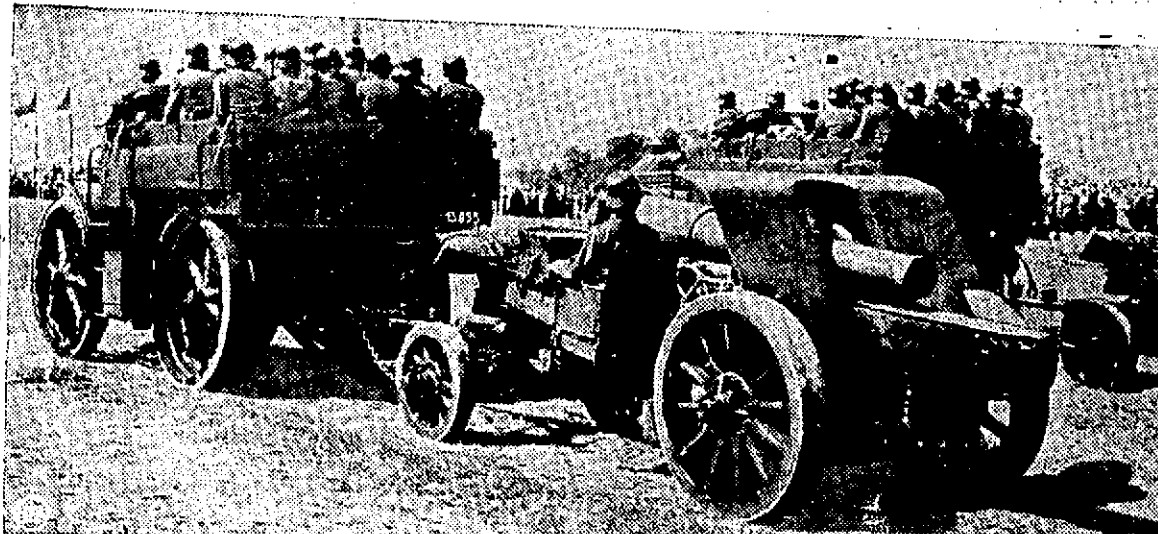
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# BRITISH SHIP IS SUNK

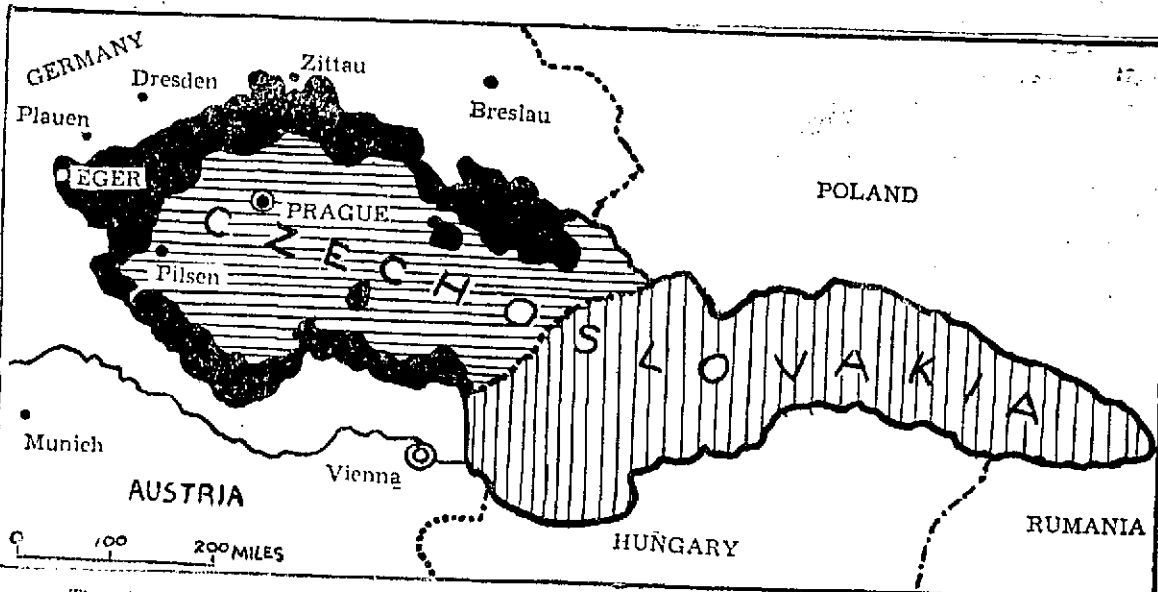
## War Threat in Czechoslovakia



Peaceful indeed is this view of Bodenbach, nestling like a toy village where the River Elbe makes a breach in the protective mountains along the Czechoslovakian-Saxon border. But extra troops are guarding it now, to shroud under the hammer of German invasion.



Czechoslovakia sent armored giants such as the motorized heavy artillery units pictured above into the Sudeten-German areas of her small land in a swift answer to rumors of German troop movements outside her borders and Nazi-inspired terror within.



The above map shows the perilous position of little Czechoslovakia under threat of German invasion. The area, home of Czechoslovakia's pro-Nazi minority, shown in black, the Sudeten-German by Czechs and Bohemians, while the vertically striped area is the home of Slovaks, Poles, Hungarians and Ruthenians. The killing of two Sudeten-Germans in Eger, at the extreme western tip, precipitated the war scare. Pilsen, location of the great Skoda munition works, would be the immediate target of invading armies.

## Freighter Bombed, Sunk at Valencia by Rebel Planes

Germany Again Stirs Up Trouble in Czechoslovak Matter

### A STATE FUNERAL

Adolf Hitler Honors Sudeten Germans Slain by Border Patrol

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The 1,251-ton British freighter Thorpehall was sunk Wednesday by Spanish insurgent air raiders just outside the harbor of Valencia.

Two of the four bombs dropped by seaplanes coming from the direction of the insurgent-held island of Mallorca struck the British ship anchored about a mile and a half from the harbor entrance.  
One officer and one seaman were wounded, but the crew was rescued.

By the Associated Press  
Nazi funeral honors paid two Sudeten Germans slain in Czechoslovakia aggravated the threatening central European situation Wednesday, while the Japanese were consolidating their control of central China's railway system.

The Czechoslovaks were highly irritated over the honors paid by Adolf Hitler at the Eger funeral for the two Sudeten Germans, whose deaths in a frontier shooting last Saturday created an international crisis.

One Czech referred to the Eger funeral as "reaching across the boundary of a foreign state and making heroes of a couple of Sudeten Germans who failed to halt when challenged."

In the Orient, the Japanese announced they had gained complete control of the important 600-mile Tientsin-Pukow railway, and expected to resume traffic over it early next month.

U. S. Not Asked  
PARIS, France.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William C. Bellitt denied Wednesday that France had asked the United States to join her and Great Britain in preserving peace in the Czechoslovak crisis. Sources close to the foreign office had said French Foreign Minister sought American support of "pacific efforts" in central Europe.

## Morgan Assails "Honesty of TVA"

Betrayal of Public Trust Charged to Other Two Directors

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA, charged before a congressional investigation committee Wednesday that there has been "collusion, conspiracy and mismanagement" in TVA.  
Morgan, called to amplify previous charges against the two directors, asserted the latter had given "an honest, candid, and complete" answer to the committee's questions.  
The other directors, H. A. Morgan and David V. Valenhal, were to be heard later.

## Elected Head of Women's Group

Mrs. W. H. McCain, Cotton Plant, Is Nominated Unopposed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. W. H. McCain, Cotton Plant, Wednesday was nominated without opposition to succeed Mrs. Elwood Baker, Dermott, as president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs.  
She will be elected Thursday.  
Other officers nominated without opposition were: Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia, recording secretary.

During his brilliant baseball career, Babe Ruth established 76 records. More than half of these records were accounted for by his specialty as a four-base hitter.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 8.41 and closed at 8.30-31.  
Spot cotton closed quiet 17 points lower, middling 8.33.

## 100 Peace Officers Open 2-Day Meet Here Wednesday

Mayor Graves Delivers Welcome Address at City Hall

### WILL DANCE AT 9 P. M.

Largest Crowd Is Expected on Second Day of Convention

Approximately 100 peace officers from all sections of Arkansas had registered at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for the 22nd semi-annual convention of the Arkansas Peace Officers and the Sheriff's Association, opening here Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers and visitors were arriving rapidly, promising the largest attendance in the history of the organization.  
Among the early arrivals were Sheriff E. E. Ramsey of Augusta, president; Sheriff Tatum Hunt of Searcy; Sheriff J. G. Davis of Heber Springs. Fifteen other sheriffs also had registered early Wednesday afternoon.

First Day's Program  
The formal opening of the two-day convention was to get under way at 2:30 p. m. at Hope city hall where Mayor Graves was scheduled to deliver the address of welcome.

A two-hour public program is planned, including a speech by Lieut. J. Earl Serogins of the State Police, Little Rock, musical presentations by the LaDella Ogburn orchestra of Hope and the Hope Boys band.

The opening day's program will be climaxed with a dance at Elks hall at 9 p. m. Wednesday in which the general public is invited to attend.

Additional delegates and general state and district candidates are expected for the second day's session.  
The town has been decorated for the occasion, and theater managers of Hope have invited all peace officers and their immediate family to be guests during their stay in Hope.

There will be no election of officers at the Hope meeting, this being deferred until the fall session—which has been the custom in past years.

Thursday's Program  
The second day's program, beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday, includes an address by E. D. Alexander on "Changes of Target Practice to International Regulations," and an address by W. T. Benson on "Care of Firearms and Protection of Wild Game."

At noon Thursday there will be a fish fry for members, families and guests at Fair park. An entertainment by W. T. Parsons, representing an arm company, will be on the afternoon program, along with target practice.

Officers of the association are E. E. Ramsey of Augusta, president; J. E. Bearden of Hope, first vice president; J. Earl Serogins, Little Rock, second vice president, and W. C. Craig of Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

## Largest Crop of Cotton in History

19 Million Bales for Nation, Near 2 Million for Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture issued revised estimates Wednesday for the 1937 cotton crop—the largest ever grown—showing production, exclusive of lint, to have been 18,946,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,399,000 bales in 1936.

Revised estimates by states of the area in cultivation, area picked, acre yield, total production of 1937, include:

Arkansas 3,099,000 acres in cultivation, 3,062,000 picked; yield 238 pounds per acre; production 1,904,000 bales.

## Tax Exemption of Industry Favored

Two Constitutional Proposals Endorsed by State Groups

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Proposed constitutional amendment to exempt new manufacturing plants from taxation for 10 years, and to provide a workmen's compensation act, were unanimously endorsed Wednesday by representatives of the State Agricultural and Industrial Commission, the State Planning Board, and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Brockden Brown of Philadelphia was the first American novelist.

## Largest Class in History School to Receive Diplomas

Exercises for 81 Seniors to Be Held Thursday Evening

### ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

Dr. W. J. Workman Will Deliver Annual Class Address

Graduating exercises for the senior class of Hope High School will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday on the campus of the high school. If the weather is inclement, the program will be given in the high school auditorium.

Eighty-one boys and girls, the largest senior class in the history of the school, will receive diplomas and certificates that mark the culmination of 12 years work in school. The beautiful campus veiled in twilight will form the setting for the ceremony.

### Workman Is Speaker

Doctor W. J. Workman of the First Methodist church of Fayetteville will deliver the class address. He is a distinguished speaker well known over the state and last year occupied the post of Youth Counselor at the University of Arkansas.

The four students with the highest grade averages: Janet Lemley, valedictorian; Robert Jewell, salutatorian; Tommie Fae Toland, historian; and Helen Ross, class prophet, will hold a Forum on the contributions of the school.

A violin solo by Carlene Bruner will conclude the program.  
J. P. Duffie, president of the school board, will present the diplomas and certificates to the following students:

The 81 Seniors  
Edward Aslin, Arthur Barr, W. J. Bearden, Leonard Bearden, Vasco Bright, Charles Crutchfield, Roy Hendrix, Winfred Huckabee, Chester Hunt, Jim James, Robert Jewell, Tom Jobe, G. V. Keith, Homer Lavender, Noble Masters, R. W. Muldrow, Ruel Oliver, Woodrow Parsons, Wallace Putman, Gracie Quimby, Austin Roberts, Charles Segnar, Frank Shiver, Elwood Smith, Edward Spillers, Freeman Stone, Henry Taylor, Mac Turner, Paul Waddle, Travis Ward, John Wilcox, Joe Wimberly, Earl Wolff, Carol Wyatt, Ben Motte, Hugh Carson.

Mary Elizabeth Tindles, Edna Mae Baker, Helen Bolls, Mildred Booth, Ruth Ellen Boswell, Frances Bowlen, Audie Boyett, June Boyett, Carlene Bruner, Hazel Bryant, Virginia Burkley, Doris Cassidy, Madge Cranford, Ruth Dickinson, Georgia Dadds, Patricia Duffie, Edna Franklin.  
Helen Fuller, Mary Frances Hammons, Juanita Hendrix, Doris Holly, Frances Holt, Anne Huckabee, Abbie Hutcheson, Lucille Hutson, Margaret Jones, Mildred Laseter, Wilma Laseter, Janet Lemley, Marguerite May, Helen McAdams, Roslyn Morgan.

Phenice Munn, Frances Payne, Susie Porter, Analee Rider, Helen Ross, Frances Simms, Patricia Thomas, Tommie Fae Toland, Diores Tolleson, Nevelyn Wells, Anadene Westbrook, Norma Wiggins, Joy Yates.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a wedding invitation sent to a young woman imply that she is to ask an escort?
2. Should an invitation to a home wedding be answered?
3. Who writes the thank-you notes for wedding presents?
4. Should a bride be careful in the amount of makeup she wears during the ceremony?
5. Who cuts the first slice of wedding cake?
- What would you do if—  
You are having a house wedding and your guest list must be limited to a few intimate friends and relatives—  
(a) Send out announcements to the friends and acquaintances you could not include in the invitations?  
(b) Send invitations to all knowing that it is likely many won't be able to attend?  
(c) Invite the few you can to your wedding—and let the others learn of your marriage through the newspapers?

### Answers

1. No.
2. Always.
3. The bride writes them all.
4. Yes—for she shouldn't look "made-up."
5. The bride.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## Station Farm to Have Men's Day

Chamber of Commerce to Furnish Transportation Facilities

Thursday is Hope Men's Day at the Experiment Station, and Manager Geo. Wine is expecting every male citizen of Hope who possibly can, to come out at 2:30 p. m. and see what it is that brings to Hope every year 10,000 people who leave more than \$50,000.

This Experiment Station is regarded by visitors as the finest in Arkansas and one of the best in the entire South. At this time of the year it is at its best, and a more beautiful spot would be hard to find.

If you want to go and have no way, call the Chamber of Commerce, Telephone No. 340, and a car will call for you. The members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have offered their services and cars to take anyone who wishes to go, so it will be no trouble.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Womack Removed From Henderson

Trustees Fail to Re-elect Him as President of College

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Trustees of Henderson State Teachers College failed to re-elect J. P. Womack, for eight years president of the college, at their annual business session here Tuesday and announced they would name his successor at a meeting in Little Rock June 28. The vote for removal was 4 to 2.

The trustees placed Business Manager Grady Smith in temporary charge of the college, effective June 1, the day the summer session opens. Before naming President Womack, the board accepted his recommendation for the 1938-39 faculty. Two teachers were not re-elected: Dr. E. G. Savory, head of the Languages Department and Miss Donaldson, whose work in public school music will be discontinued temporarily.

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Airliner Falls at Cleveland; 10 Die

No Explanation for Disaster Just Before Ship Was to Land

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Firemen laid the bodies of nine men and one woman on the bottom of a muddy ravine Wednesday alongside the wreckage of a twin-engine airplane which plummeted inexplicably to earth only eight miles from its scheduled landing.

The two pilots, the stewardess, and all seven passengers died as flames leaped at the wreckage of the United Air Lines ship, bound from Newark to Chicago via Cleveland.  
The plane, flying under a clear sky, swooped toward earth within sight of the Cleveland airport.  
Department of Commerce inspectors searched the wreckage for some clue to the cause of the crash.

### A Thought

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Men Also Fight Around the Table

IF conferences could help, the world's troubles would have  
been solved long ago. We have had domestic conferences  
aplenty, and the international scene has had everything from  
League of Nations meetings to an interchange of side-of-the-  
mouth whispers by dictators; but still the millennium comes  
not, and the world's ills go on piling up.

All of which is brought to mind by the recent suggestion  
of Philip Murray, C. I. O. leader, that President Roosevelt  
summon a conference of leaders in labor, industry, finance,  
agriculture and government to "lead the nation out of the  
wilderness."

IN thory, Mr. Murray's suggestion is perfectly sound. We  
are all in the same boat, and if it fails to stay afloat all  
groups and all classes are going to suffer equally; surely there  
ought to be enough good will and common sense to make such  
a conference productive of a broad-gauge plan to end the de-  
pression.

Yet the record of recent years argues against it. The  
average conference may provide a useful cross-section of the  
sentiment of folks back home, but it produces little in the way  
of a feasible plan of action.

And it may be that the reason why this is so is simply that  
hardly any of us are able to shed the old idea that we can get  
ahead only at the expense of somebody else.

SUPPOSE, for instance, that all the groups Mr. Murray  
enumerates were summoned into one big conference; what  
would happen?

If they ran true to form, each group would immediately  
begin to interpret the national policy in terms of its own in-  
terest. It would examine every plan submitted by another  
group to see—no matter whether it would be the best thing for the  
nation as a whole, but whether it would offer the best possible  
immediate advantage for one individual group.

In the end there would be a series of horse-tades—pro-  
vided the delegates stayed away from one another's throats  
long enough—which would leave the nation no better off  
than it was before.

Which, of course, would leave the individual groups no  
better off. For the whole is greater than any of its parts, and  
in the long pull all of us are going to go up or down together.

That ought to be the most obvious single fact on the  
entire horizon. Yet it seems to be about the last one we can  
assimilate. Hence our conferences come to little good—and  
a sensible suggestion like this one of Mr. Murray's becomes  
something that only the hardest will care to endorse.

## Lowlands Look Attractive

ANOTHER one of those news stories that make you do a  
little occasional meditating on the "Science: Is It a  
Blessing or Curse?" subject appeared the other day.

This one concerned the effects of altitude on man's  
mental and physical capacities. Workers in the Harvard Fa-  
tigue Laboratory climbed into the Chilean Andes and boned  
up a little.

They found that miners who worked at an altitude of  
19,000 feet had an extraordinary capacity for labor. The  
miners mined all day and then knocked off for a game or so  
of soccer. But the Harvard scientists also found that these  
miners weren't as lively in the head as the workers at sea  
level, and they couldn't hear as well.

Let's just hope that the less maternalistic captains of  
industry don't start a general trek to the hills. The thought  
of the rise of a generation of artificially created super-  
workers who haven't the sense to improve their lot and  
can't hear the call of freedom is a little to much like an H. G.  
Wells nightmare of the future to be comfortable to contem-  
plate.

## The Family Doctor

W. M. Boggs, D. & P. O.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Member, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Possession of Birth Record Is Important

The Baltimore Health Department has just made available some facts  
about birth registration that should be  
more widely known.

Will Rogers, a few years before he  
died, needed a record of his birth in  
order to obtain a passport for traveling  
in foreign countries. It was found  
that he had never had a birth certifi-  
cate. As a result, he had an ex-  
ceedingly difficult time in arranging to  
meet the requirements of the passport  
division of the Department of State.  
At that time, Will Rogers wrote in  
his daily feature the following state-  
ment about birth certificates: "I now  
see that the purpose of a birth certifi-  
cate is not to prove that you have been  
born, as I had thought at first. The  
purpose is to show when you were  
born, where, at, and who to."

Nowadays everyone should have a  
birth certificate. The health depart-  
ments in some of our large cities ar-  
range to provide such certificates for  
every baby a short time after its birth.  
In many instances, this birth certifi-  
cate is carelessly put away and then  
cannot be found when it is needed. A  
birth certificate should be as care-  
fully guarded as any other valuable  
paper, such as a marriage license or a  
tax receipt.

If you do not have a birth certificate  
and if you know where and when you  
were born, you can write to the city  
clerk in the place concerned, and on  
payment of a small fee, he will ar-  
range to get a copy of it for you.

If a baby is expected in the family,  
it is desirable to pick out a suitable  
name even before the child is born.  
Obviously, a name for a boy and for  
a girl should be selected so as to have  
the right one available. Then, when  
the baby is born, the doctor can file a  
record of its birth, including the name  
of the father and the mother and also  
the name to be given to the child. This  
will permit the health department to  
supply the parents with a suitable  
birth certificate when the record of  
birth is received.

The uses of birth certificates are  
many. They help to prove citizenship  
in the times of threatened war and  
international dangers. They may be  
necessary when a boy or girl wishes  
to get a job, in order to prove his or  
her age. A birth certificate is espe-  
cially important in securing a passport  
when about to travel.

Teachers, mail carriers, and other  
workers for the government must also  
prove their place of birth and age be-  
fore securing employment. Sometimes  
the possession of a birth certificate is  
necessary in order to receive an in-  
terference under a will.

In many of our states, the registra-  
tion of births did not begin until 40  
years ago, so that there are people to-  
day who have difficulty in proving  
either their age or date of birth.

Young persons should not hesitate in  
these matters, but should provide  
themselves with birth certificates at  
the first opportunity.

## "Tsk, Tsk — It's a Darn Shame!"



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Light Reproof May Weigh Heavily on Child's Mind.

(No. 99)  
Everything has been going fine. It  
is the close of a happy day, and Lottie,  
not an hour ago, was singing "Whistle  
While You Work."

But now at bedtime she is suddenly  
quiet. Her mother thinks, "Oh, dear,  
what's the matter now? I wish the  
child would not get these sudden spells  
of depression. The happier we make

it for her the more likely she is to be  
sad."

"What is it, darling?" she says, when  
Lottie fails to hear her suggest wear-  
ing the new dress next morning. The  
child's half-drawn response, "Why,  
nothing. Nothing at all. Only . . ."  
She hesitates. . . . only that when  
things have been going right all day,  
the next day something is sure to hap-

pen. I wonder what will be wrong  
tomorrow."

"Why, nothing at all. You mustn't  
think that way. You're tired, that's  
all. And when people get tired they  
always believe the most terrible  
things. I know, for I do it, too. Peo-  
ple lie awake at night worrying about  
the next day, but if they've had a  
long sleep they've forgotten all about  
it in the morning."

Trained in Apprehension  
"Well," the child sighs, "maybe. But  
I feel sure that I'm going to be disap-  
pointed. Maybe it will be something  
terrible."

Lottie went to bed after her mother  
had comforted her further. But, when  
she said her prayers aloud, she added,

## Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JACKIE—heroine; she  
wanted to go.  
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he  
wanted to test the stratosphere.  
BERYL MELROSE—her faithful  
widow, who wanted Roger.  
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's  
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

### CHAPTER XXI

WELL, that was that, Jackie  
thought grimly, as she waited  
impatiently in the little station  
for the noon train. That was the  
end of that ridiculous trial en-  
gagement. An end in which the  
last laugh was bitter-sweet, in-  
deed. For Jackie supposed that  
the last laugh was on her. She  
had thought she could laugh at  
love, refuse to have any part of  
it—and now it was laughing at  
her.

Only this laughter was terribly  
close to tears. It was aching  
misery, filling her whole being, an  
ache that would turn to dull em-  
ptiness, no doubt, in time. For this  
farewell was the end of every-  
thing for her. It would be as  
Evelyn had said: Jackie knew she  
never again would love anyone as  
she loved Roger. First love was  
the sweetest; the saddest, too.

She opened the palm of her  
hand and there, cradled in its  
grasp, was Roger's pin. In her  
flight from the hospital she forgot  
that she had still clutched it in  
her hand. She had tried to give  
it back to Roger. But he had re-  
fused to accept it. He had said  
he would like her to keep it. As  
though she would need anything  
for remembrance! She started to  
pin it to her lapel again, over her  
heart, as Roger had. But no, she  
could not bear to do that. She  
opened her purse and put the pin  
out of sight.

THE little station took on an air  
of importance, a flurry of ex-  
citement. Within a few minutes  
now the noon train would come  
quivering, the building shake; people  
would press forward, porters  
would hurry by, the stationmas-  
ter would sing out his rhythmic  
chant, "All aboard, all aboard."  
Eastbound train, stopping at  
Bellefonte, Lewisburg, Harrisburg  
—All aboard.

It could not come too soon for  
Jackie. She still felt impelled to  
flee; she still wanted to run away,  
and keep on running, if only it  
were possible, as far as she could.

She wanted to hide her head, her  
injury from the world; she wanted  
to give in to this aching misery,  
to let it sweep over her, carry her  
away. She wanted to cry in her  
mother's arms.

Yes, she could tell Evelyn  
everything now, knowing that she  
would understand, knowing that  
she would give comfort and for-  
giveness as well. Her mother, who  
was wise and kind and dear. . . .

The rumbling of the approach-  
ing train, first a distant, faint  
murmur, grew louder and louder,  
swelling in volume. The platform  
quivered; the building shook.  
Jackie picked up her bag and  
pressed forward with the others,  
as the train came to a stop. She  
was about to put her foot on the  
first step when suddenly someone  
caught her arm, swung her around  
swiftly.

"Jackie . . . wait! Oh, I did  
catch you . . . stop you in time. . . ."

It was Beryl Melrose, clutching  
Jackie's arm, holding her back. A  
strange Roger indeed, flushed, hat-  
less, hair wind-blown, dark eyes  
bright.

"Why did you want to stop me?"  
Jackie asked. Had something hap-  
pened to Roger? Had he taken a  
turn for the worse? But no, she  
had left him only a short while  
ago. "You can't stop me, Beryl.  
Please!" Jackie tried to pull away.  
People were pushing past, getting  
on the train; in a minute or two  
it would pull out again.

"I had to stop you," Beryl said.  
She still spoke with difficulty, her  
breath coming in short gasps.  
"You can't go, Jackie. Not until  
you listen to me."  
"All aboard! All aboard!"

THAT was the last call. All of  
the passengers had boarded the  
train. If Jackie were to get on it  
she could not wait another second.  
She tried once more to pull away.  
Beryl only clung to her more  
firmly. "No, no, Jackie . . . you  
must listen to me . . . to what  
I've got to say. Then if you still  
want to go. . . ."

But it would be too late then.  
It was too late now. The train  
was beginning to puff and steam,  
the big wheels to turn, slowly,  
laboriously. The platform quiv-  
ered beneath their feet; a roaring  
filled their ears. The train was  
gone.

"You shouldn't have stopped  
me," Jackie said. Why hadn't  
Beryl let her run away? Why  
must she make it this much  
harder. . . .

"We must go somewhere so that  
we can talk," Beryl said. Her old

poise had come back to her. She  
linked an arm through Jackie's,  
picked up her bag in the other  
hand, led the way back inside the  
station. The waiting room was  
deserted now. Beryl sat down on  
a bench, nodded for Jackie to sit  
down, too.

"I can't see what there is to talk  
about," Jackie said. She sat down  
reluctantly. She did not think that  
talking could change anything.  
She resented the fact that Beryl  
had prevented her from taking the  
train. "I told you last night I  
was leaving today," Jackie re-  
minded. "You even said, Beryl,  
that you thought it would be best.  
And Roger, when I told him this  
morning, when I said goodbye—  
Roger said the same thing."

That should prove to Beryl that  
talking was in vain; that Jackie  
should have taken the train.  
Roger had wanted her to go. Roger  
had not tried to stop her.

"Yes, I know," Beryl inclined  
her dark head. "He told me.  
Roger told me everything you said  
to him, Jackie. That's why I had  
to come after you, stop you."

"But you shouldn't have! You  
should have let me go!"  
"No, I think not. I did say—  
last night—that it might be best.  
I didn't want you to have to know  
the truth, Jackie. Not until you  
had to."

THE truth . . . what was Beryl  
talking about? Why didn't she  
say what she meant, what it was  
—right out? The truth was that  
Roger loved Beryl, and that Beryl  
loved him. Talking could not  
change that—or make it any dif-  
ferent.

Perhaps Jackie still would have  
to put on an act—make believe.  
"I'm afraid you don't understand,  
Beryl," Jackie said. "I suppose  
Roger told you I broke our en-  
gagement. But what you don't  
know is that it never was a real  
engagement. It was only a sort of  
trial flight."

Beryl said, almost impatiently,  
"Yes, I know. Roger told me  
about that, too."

"He seems to have told you  
everything," Jackie said. "I still  
don't see what you mean by 'the  
truth.' I still don't see why you  
stopped me, what there is to talk  
about."

"I think that you should know  
everything," Beryl said. "Before  
you break your engagement. The  
truth, that I spoke of—from which  
I hoped to spare you, Jackie—is  
that Roger may never walk again."  
(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

"And please, dear God, don't settle us  
because we have been happy."

The words caught mother's ear. "Why  
settle?" she wondered. An odd thing  
for Lottie to say. But it sounded  
vaguely familiar. "Settle" had been a  
favorite word of her own Aunt Hes-  
ter's, who used to come and spend  
her summers. Lottie was very small  
then. She had been five or six when  
Aunt Hester died.

Then it came like a flash. When  
the family laughed too much, or little  
Lucy hopped around in wild spirits,  
Aunt Hester used to look over her  
glasses and say solemnly, "Be careful.  
There's always a settling in store for  
those who get too happy."

Armed with this new weapon, Lot-  
tie's mother hurried upstairs. Lottie  
was awake. "Look here, dear, I want  
you to tell me what Aunt Hester used  
to say. Can you remember?" She  
wanted the child to repeat the exact  
words if possible. Lottie couldn't re-  
member. But by patient suggestion  
she finally said that "somebody knew  
you got a settling when you were too  
happy."

Jollity to Outweigh Fear  
It was enough. Her mother got her  
up out of bed and helped her dress,  
in the new dress. It was only eight  
o'clock. For once she was going to  
break rules. "You wanted to see that  
movie. It won't be there tomorrow.  
Daddy and I are going. You shall go  
along. I'm going to show you that a  
happy day can be followed by more  
and more happiness."

Lottie was elated. Tired but too  
happy to worry now, she fell asleep  
later in peace. Next day her parents  
planned still further surprises. They  
were careful to watch for depression.  
Day by day they got the poison of ap-  
prehension out of the child. In time  
she settled down to a regular routine  
again, settled this time in a different  
way. She was not afraid of happiness.  
She learned that honest laughter does  
not necessarily cost a price.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Youth Looks for a Moral Code—Col-  
lege Students Answer Questions

The "revolt of youth" has been going  
on for a long time now, if one can be-  
lieve all one hears, and the people who  
were first involved in it now have  
sons and daughters of their own to  
worry about. But no one, so far, has  
ever tried to get statistical about it  
and show just how far youth is carry-  
ing its uprising against the moral  
standards of former years.

This job is attempted, and rather  
competently handled, too, by Dorothy  
Dunbar Bromley and Florence Hax-  
ton Britten in "Youth and Sex" (Har-  
pers: \$3).

To make their survey, the authors  
questioned some 13,000 college students,  
by personal interview and by printed  
questionnaire. The youngsters met  
them halfway; that is, they gave them  
serious answers, and did not fob them  
off with the flip wisecrackers one  
might have expected.

The answers, as the authors compile  
them, do show pretty clearly that  
American youth—college youth, at  
least—is pretty definitely moving away  
from the old standards of sexual mor-  
ality. The youngsters don't seem to  
know just where they are going, but  
that they are dissatisfied with the old

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood's Thespian Chimp, "Shorty" Is No Chump  
—He Is Also No Gentleman



"Shorty" Haeseler, Hollywood's new simian thespian sensation,  
is shown above playing a game of something or other with Mar-  
jorie Weaver. It looks like a combination of catch and checkers.

HOLLYWOOD. — Since the recent  
death of Jiggs, the movies' No. 1 chim-  
panzee, a 5-year-old chimp named  
Shorty Haeseler has become the an-  
thropoid star of Hollywood.

Shorty is the protégé of John Haes-  
eler, who appropriately enough was an  
anthropologist before he began mon-  
keying around with movie shorts fea-  
turing Shorty and a younger jungle  
cousin named Ditto. Appropriately,  
too, Mrs. Haeseler is a child psycholo-  
gist, and she has helped bring up the  
chimps with advanced methods of kin-  
dergarten education.

He Dishes It Out  
Shorty was adopted at the age of 3  
months.

He can ride a bicycle, roller skate,  
walk a tightrope, box, and do almost  
anything he sees anyone else do. Even  
act.

In "I'll Give a Million," at 20th-Fox,  
he boxes and wrestles with Jean Her-  
sholt, who is a clown in a French cir-  
cus. After the first few days Her-  
sholt had to be equipped with a buse-  
bull catcher's chest protector under  
his clothes, because Shorty doesn't  
know his strength, nor how to pull his  
punches. The actor is black and blue  
from punches and pinches, and he  
wishes that when the picture is fin-  
ished they'd let him go just one real  
round with the tough little chimp.

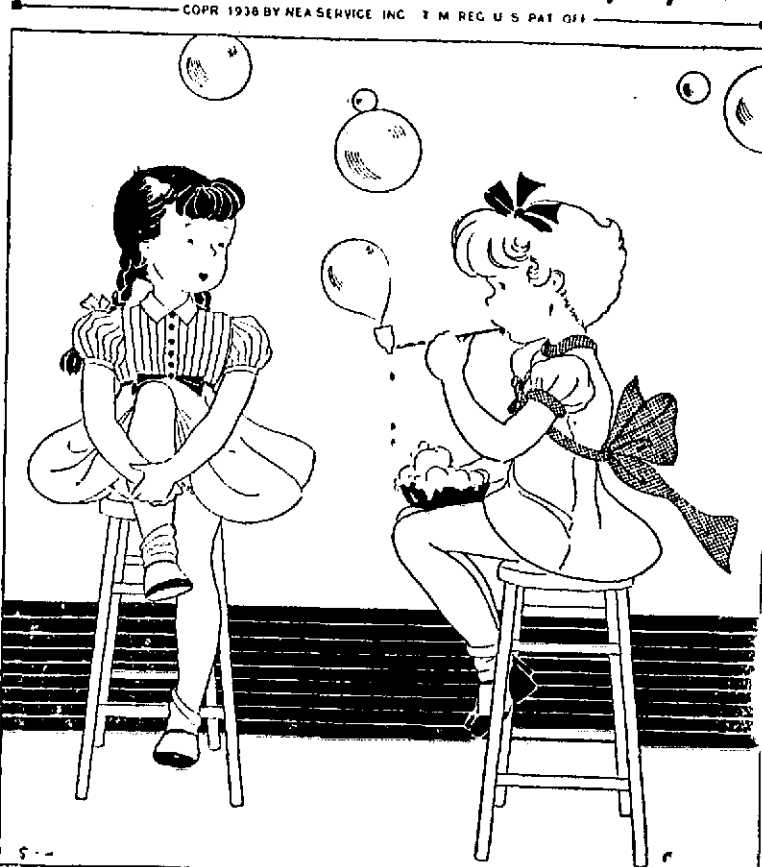
Warner Baxter, who plays a million-  
aire masquerading as a tramp, is one  
of Shorty's favorites on the set be-  
cause he usually is smoking a cigar.  
Shorty loves to smoke. He got the  
habit from Haeseler, who eventually  
switched to a pipe and tried unsuccessfully  
to persuade Shorty to change, too.  
Shorty prefers blonds, but he isn't  
exactly a gentleman. He has taken a  
dislike to Marjorie Weaver and has  
pinched her, bitten her and torn off  
and smashed her wrist watch. One  
day he tried munching on her big toe,  
which had a red-lacquered nail and

code seems very obvious. People whose  
youth is a couple of decades behind  
them may receive quite a shock from  
these disclosures; for these youngsters  
make it pretty clear that chastity is  
by no means as highly valued, either  
by the young women or by the young  
men, as it was a generation ago.

And yet it is not really so terribly  
shocking after all. It is not a gin-  
swizzling, headless youth that is de-  
picted in this book; it is youth which  
may be mistaken, but which is serious-  
ly trying to work out a decent code  
of conduct. And its behavior, all in  
all, is not nearly as bad as some of the  
alarmists have been trying to make  
us believe.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'm not goin' to look at a book when school's out—just  
fun like dancin' class, an' a first aid course, an' elocution an'  
piano lessons."

## RIGHT? Want It Printed

Call  
768

We'll have a printing expert call  
on you, and you'll have an eco-  
nomical, high quality job. What-  
ever your needs, we can serve  
them.

Star Publishing  
COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an  
Impression"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Life is Like a Garden

Had I no other cause for loving life, Then should I love it greatly for this reason; It is so like a garden, fragrant, rife With beauty, putting forth in its due season The shining fruits of years when care is given To tender it. And there's no limit, surely, To loveliness when nourishment from heaven Is day by day absorbed, divinely, purely.

He knows that life is like a garden, who Has labored at uprooting weeds that grew Most threateningly around the rich, the good. And, oh, he is exquisitely aware That life is like a garden, who has stood And felt his spring returning, softly fair.—Selected.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks had as Tuesday night dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorris and Miss Johnny Cox of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dixon of Jefferson, Texas.

Mrs. Will Youmans and Mrs. Olan Haynes of Lewisville were Tuesday shoppers in the city.

## SAENGER

APPRECIATION NITE SPECIAL!

JOAN BLONDELL • DOUGLAS  
MELVYN  
There's Always a Woman  
MARY ASTOR  
FRANCES DRAKE  
JEROME COWAN  
A Columbia Picture

THUR. & FRI.  
A LAUGH RIOT!

The Ritz Brothers  
KENTUCKY MOONSHINE  
TONY MARTIN • MARJORIE WEAVER

RIALTO  
TODAY & THUR.

G-MEN  
MOP UP THE UNDERWORLD!  
STORY OF TODAY'S KILLERS

HUNTED MEN  
MARY CARLISLE • LLOYD NOLAN  
Lynne Overman • J. Carrol Noish  
Anthony Quinn • Dorothy Peterson

THURSDAY IS THE BIG THRILL NITE

COMING SUN.  
JANE WITHERS in "RASCALS"

NEW Last Day—Double Feature  
THEATRE 'Blazing Barriers'—'Midnight Intruder'  
Regular Shows for White—Novelty Sensation of '38  
THURS. FRI. & SAT. Special Midnight Shows 11 p. m.  
For Colored Only—Yeah! Man!

SEPIA ROMANCE CLIMBS INTO THE SADDLE FOR A SWING GALLOP OVER THE WESTERN PLAINS!  
All Seats 10c-20c  
HARLEM ON THE PRAIRIE  
FIRST ALL-NEGRO MUSICAL COMEDY WESTERN

## Whitten & York to Join Big Contest

300 Refrigerators to Be Given Away in Nation-Wide Contest

Emphasizing the demand for up-to-date refrigeration existing not only in this community but throughout the nation, Whitten & York announced today that the company is collaborating in a nation-wide competition in which 300 modern refrigerators will be awarded to the same number of winners. The period of the contest is from May 20 to July 1.

"The current increased interest among the people in this community in up-to-date refrigeration will be heightened through this competition and our company therefore takes pleasure in announcing its co-operation in the contest," Mr. York stated. "For this reason we are inviting all interested persons to call at our salesrooms where free entry blanks will be available, and where complete information regarding the contest can be obtained."

"The contest is conducted by Proctor and Gamble, the well-known soap manufacturing concern, in collaboration with Servel, Inc., makers of Servel Electrolux refrigerators operating on gas and kerosene."

"The terms of the contest are simple. Contestants are invited to submit a statement of twenty-five words or less to complete the sentence: 'I like P & G White Naphthalene Soap because...'. The 300 refrigerators will go to those who are adjudged as the best writers of the twenty-five word sentence. The sentences will be judged on their originality, sincerity and uprightness of thought."

"The contest is carried on as part of the soap company's 'Guiding Light' program which is broadcast over an NBC network every afternoon excepting Saturday and Sunday. On each of these days for the six weeks between May 20 and July 1, ten of the refrigerators will be offered as prizes."

"We would like those who feel that they have an aptitude for participating in contests of this kind to try to win a refrigerator. It would be a source of satisfaction to our company to have one or more persons in this vicinity numbered among the winners. Three hundred persons in all will win. Therefore, we say 'Why not try to be one of the three hundred?'"

There are 200 golf clubs in the city of London alone. The sport ranks second in the number of regular playing members; lawn tennis being first in England.

research program which will be interesting and instructive to the citizens of the community:

Now, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, hereby recommend that all the men of Hope, of any profession, vocation or business, take advantage of the special invitation extended and visit the Station Thursday afternoon, May 26, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of making a short tour through the buildings, laboratories, grounds and farms, under the direction of the Station staff.

Witness my hand and seal on this 25th day of May, 1938.  
ALBERT GRAVES  
(Seal) Mayor.

## At the "New" Thurs-Fri-Sat

Herbert Jefferies, who portrays the leading juvenile role in "Harlem on the Prairie," the pioneer all-negro musical comedy western, which opens at the New theater, next Thursday, can ride anything "on four legs."

Jefferies is a young negro crooner and rider. Jefferies has a baritone voice, which he employs to excellent advantage in "Harlem on the Prairie," a picture notable for its fine songs, several of which are being sung nightly over the national networks.

As "Harlem on the Prairie" is Hollywood's first western thrill picture with an all-negro cast, Jefferies is, and naturally enough, excited over his screen career as the pioneer negro western film star.

"I'm glad to be the first to represent my race in musical Westerns," says Jefferies. "Being the first to do anything is always exciting, and to me the opportunity to do the two things I love most—ride and sing—is a thrill."

"I'm not one who leaped to the top at one bound. My musical education came very slowly. It's been a struggle all my life to get the money for music lessons—often I've chosen the lessons instead of a meal—but it's worth it. Ever since I was knee-high and had to ride a broomstick for lack of a horse, I've visualized myself as chasing rustlers and protecting 'our Nell.' There isn't a horse living that I can't win as a friend."

## Man to Be "Welded" in Tank

Above is shown the steel tank in which Willard the Wizard will be "welded" Saturday night by Arkansas Machine Specialty Company, in the tent corner Fifth and Elm streets. The Wizard says that he will escape from the tank in the presence of all without disturbing the welding or the tank. The tank is now on display in front of the First National bank and will remain there until 7 p. m. Saturday night for inspection. The Wizard defies any one to find and trick or deception in the tank.

A ghost mystery will stalk at the Willard show Wednesday night, where during this week some of the most astounding manifestations of the magician's art are being presented.

The spirits will have a free hand in doing their stuff, Magician Willard announces, and it is expected that some surprising results will be demonstrated. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock.

One of the most baffling stunts presented by the celebrated magician was the shooting of a young woman from a cannon, who was later discovered inside a bound and locked trunk. How does she get there? Well, that is one of the amazing mysteries of the program which is being given nightly by Magician Willard, a member of a famous family who for the past 100 years have been mystifying the people of the world in the practice of the art.

Shows are given each night this week, and will wind up with an astonishing demonstration of the magician's power on Saturday night, when Willard will show how he gets out of a steel tank, welded by local machinists in an effort to prevent his escape.

Panama has more automobiles per capita than Germany, more than twice as many as Italy, 9 times as many as Japan, and 25 times as many as Poland.

The orange was introduced into Europe by the Moors in the eleventh century and brought to England by Sir Walter Raleigh in the sixteenth.

## Stamps Exercises to Be on Friday

Thirty-Two Seniors Will Be Graduated From Stamps School

STAMPS, Ark.—The commencement program for the graduating class of the Stamps high school will be held in the school auditorium Friday night, May 27.

The theme will be based on school life and the following program will be rendered:

Invocation, Rev. Albert Moore; song, senior class; salutatory, Lynda Mae Reeves; baritone solo, paraphrase, "Kentucky Home" by Nell Williams; extra curricular activities, Frances Cox and Quinton Riggins; piano duet, "Sunflower Dance" Mable Marlar and Margaret Oxford; vaudeville, Johnnie Lou Jones; commencement song by Mary Jane Thomas, Erma Knighton, Lynda Mae Reeves, Jimmie Burke, Quinton Riggins and Bernad Bailey.

This program will be followed by awarding of the diplomas and different individual honors.

Thirty-two seniors compose the graduating class.

Members of the class are Mary Nell Baker, Bernad Bailey, Jimmie Burke, Eunice Burke, Arval Cox, Frances Cox, Ralph Formby, Gladys Galloway, Dora Hudson, Gladys Hurley, Mary Hutcheson, Theron Johnson, Martha Sue Johnson, Johnnie Lou Jones, Richard Keith, Erma Knighton, Mable Marlar, Myrene Oglesby, Margaret Oxford, Virgie Mae Pipkin, Josephine Presley, Lynda Mae Reeves, Quinton Riggins, Martha Shipman, Mable Smith, Willie Sweeney, Mary Jane Thomas, Maxine Thomas, Vera

## CRISP

PRINTED BATISTE and SEERSUCKER

HOUSE COATS

Shirred Wrap-Arounds and Zipper Styles

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Fashion Shop

Tissou, Imogene Ward, Pauline Webb and Nell Williams.

Johnnie Lou Jones was selected as vaudeictorian, and Lyda Mae Reeves was chosen as salutarian.

## Cat's Homing Instinct Wins A Home

CLARENDON, Texas—(AP)—D. F. Wadsworth, railroad agent, thinks a stray cat that came to his house has earned a home, so he is taking the animal in.

The cat came to the Wadsworth house six weeks ago and the railroad agent didn't want him and took him out to the prairie and left him.

A few days later the cat came back. Wadsworth shipped him to another county where he was released. Thirty days later the cat meowed at the Wadsworth door.

The United States purchased Alaska from the Russians on March 30, 1867, for the sum of \$7,200,000.

**WILLARD the WIZARD**  
BIG TENT THEATRE  
Located Fifth & Elm

Admission  
Adults ..... 25c  
Children ..... 10c  
Reserve Seats ..... 10c  
(If Desired)

Don't Miss  
The Big  
SPOOK SHOW

Tonite and Thursday Night  
Things you have never seen before and will never see again. Things that you will remember the longest day you live.

A REAL SHOW  
Enjoyed by young and old—Never a dull moment.

MOM SAYS THAT'S MORE'N IT COSTS TO RUN OUR LECTROLUX!

Less than the cost of your Daily Newspaper

HAVE you been wondering if you could "afford" a new refrigerator? When you can operate a Servel Electrolux—the Gas, or Kerosene Refrigerator—for the cost of a daily paper or less, can you afford NOT to own one—NOW? Servel Electrolux operates here for as little as 2 or 3 cents per day!

But that's only part of the story. How much food do you throw away? How many bargain "specials" do you pass up because you can't keep the food until you're ready for it? Owners say that savings more than pay for their Servel Electrolux Refrigerators.

There are two reasons why this is true:

- (1) Servel Electrolux costs so little to operate.
- (2) Its freezing unit has no moving parts.

That is what makes it the different refrigerator—different from all others. No moving parts to wear, to give trouble, to make noise. It is as silent as Nature freezing ice. A tiny gas or kerosene flame takes the place of all machinery.

And that's why you don't "buy" a Servel Electrolux—it's an investment. One that actually pays you dividends, throughout the years. A small down payment will put it in your home—why not TODAY?

At Left—Mrs. Holmes

## "Savings Make the Payments"

The Servel Electrolux is my idea of a real refrigerator. It keeps food for an indefinite time perfectly. The cost of operation is almost nothing. It easily kept clean—absolutely noiseless—I heartily recommend it to any housekeeper contemplating the purchase of an automatic refrigerator.—Mrs. J. P. Holmes, Eldorado, Ark.

I have had a Servel Electrolux in my home for the past ten months. Before I purchased this automatic refrigerator my ice bill ran me better than \$6.00 per month the year around. I feel that my savings on this ice and my food fees due to quantity buying and keeping left over due to perfect refrigeration more than take care of my monthly payments on this refrigerator.

I do not see how we could get along without our Electrolux since having used one and I would not hesitate to recommend this box to anyone needing refrigeration.

D. L. STEWART,  
Route 2,  
Eldorado, Ark.

Operates on—Natural Gas, Kerosene (Coal Oil), Butane, Bottled Gas

## SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

This is to certify that I am the owner and user of a Servel Kerosene Electrolux for the past two years, hence, or a moment's trouble although we use this in a cafe, and keep it full of food all the time. We never have lost any food, and have had plenty of ice all the time. I have electric current, but had rather use my Servel Kerosene Refrigerator as it is so quiet, economical and dependable.

MRS. A. L. FAULKNER,  
Cubby Hole Cafe, DeQueen, Ark.

## WHITTEN-YORK FURNITURE CO.

111 Front Street

Phone 945



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

## Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 633-M. 4-26tc

## For Sale

See Fred Collins at Monts Seed Store for Fishing Worms. 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. 20-3tp

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2. 16-6-p

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—55c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30tdh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 5 cents if you want it mailed. 3-td-dh

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 67. Call 392 or 396. 20-6tc

FOR RENT—Snyder Hotel Service Station. See or call M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 21-6tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. Phone, 73. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room apartment, close in and in desirable neighborhood. Call 801. (Bryan Evans) 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment, 715 West Avenue B. Telephone 816-J. 23-3tc

## Found

FOUND—Pair of black celluloid-rim glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Star Office and paying for this ad. 25-3tc

Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last year of the War between the States, declared himself in favor of a gradual emancipation of the slaves.

## Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

The shop took one four-link chain and made one cut in each link, and separated the links. Then one of these cut links was used to hold together the two ends of each of the four uncut four-link sections. Thus a 20-link chain was produced at the cost of welding the four cut links, or \$1.60.

## And then . . . He blew



Joe Murray met that first tragedy of his life, head-on. Then one day he packed his bag without a word and blew the town. It was the start of a long, long journey. He never stopped again; that is, until quiet Terry Mallow crossed his path. But that would be telling the story. Read it yourself. An unusual serial,

## This Man, Joe Murray

Beginning-- in  
**HOPE STAR**  
**TUESDAY**  
**MAY, 31**

## SWAP! Through the WANT ADS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoonle

HARR-R-RUMPH! GERALD, IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE CASH TO INVEST I HAVE AN INVENTION HERE THAT WILL CUT THE PROFITS RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER THE DRY CLEANING INDUSTRY! THE HOOPLE FOLDING SOUP-TROUGH-KKAFF-KKAFF?

BY TUCKING ONE END UNDER THE CHIN AND BACK OF THE EARS, IT CAN BE EXTENDED TO SPAN ANY PHYSICAL OVER-HANG! THE TROUGH CATCHES THE SOUP THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE DRIBBLE UPON THE DINER AND RETURNS IT SAFELY TO THE BOWL!

B-BUT I'VE ALREADY IN-VA-VESTED THE FIVE DOLLARS I WON FROM THE BOYS YESTERDAY IN THE SAVINGS BANK!

I KNOW WHERE HE GOT BIT BY THAT GERM OF AN IDEA—MANY A DROP OF GRAY FELL BY TH' WAYSIDE ON ITS TRIP TO HIS GULLET!

HIS VEST HAS MORE GREASE SPOTS THAN A GARAGE =

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL, WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT BABE AND HORACE GETTING MARRIED?

OH, I THINK SHE'S PLUMB SILLY!

## It's Always Different

YES, MAM! SHE'S GETTIN' PA FO COOKIN' OUAH AT DE TEA ROOM, AIN'T SHE?

OH?

## OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE?

WELL, A GOOD JOB OF WEEDIN', GRASS CUT AN' TH' WALKS SWEPT, WILL RUN--HOW BIG IS YOUR LOT HERE?

WHEN HE WAS TRYING HARD TO BE A BUSINESS MAN HE WAS A FAILURE--IT GOT HIM IN DEBT FOR A BIKE--AND NOW TRYIN' TO PAY FOR TH' BIKE IS MAKING HIM A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN--AND HE DOESN'T KNOW IT!

YEH, AN' JUST AS SOON AS HE GETS TH' BIKE PAID FER, HELL QUIT THAT AND GO TO TRYIN' TO MAKE A BUSINESS MAN AGIN!

I GUESS TH' BIGGEST PART OF SUCCESS IS KNOWIN' WHEN YOU'RE ON TH' ROAD TO IT--THAT'S THE KETCH--I'M WRITIN' STORIES SO I SHOULD MAKE A GOOD PLUMBER!

NO ROAD SIGNS

## ALLEY OOP

WHILE KING GIZ AND THE MOOVIES SEARCH THRU THE JUNGLE--

ALL IS SERENE IN PEACEFUL MOOTOOO...

HO HUM! GEE, AIN'T THIS SWEET?

YEH-SAY, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL EAT FISH TODAY!

HI, DOOTSY--HERE'S A FISH FOR OUR DINNER'S MAIN DISH!

SAY, YOU LONG-NOSED RUMMY--WHY'N'CHA CLEAN VER FISH? OVA SPECT ME TO DO EVERYTHING?

CLEAN IT? ME? WELL, HULLY CHEE!

## WASH TUBS

GANGSTERS--POOF! THEY DONT SCARE ME ANY MORE, DINWIDDY, WE GOT 'EM ON TH' SPOT.

THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT, SIR!

HO HO! WHO'S AFRAID FRANKIE SLAUGHTER? OPEN TH' CHAMPAGNE, DINWIDDY, AN--

OPEN ONE FOR ME TOO, KID.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS THE NIGHT, MOM! HOW DO I LOOK? HOW ABOUT MY SHOES? DO THEY LOOK OKAY? THEY'RE POOS PATENT LEATHERS!

THEY LOOK FINE, SON!

I GOTTA LOOK MY BEST, MOM! I WANT JUNE TO REALIZE WHAT A SWELL GUY SHE PASSED UP!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'M SO TWISTED UP IN THESE ROPES I CAN'T CLIMB BACK UP--OR EVEN REACH FOR MY KNIFE!

HURRY, MISS NORTH--YOUR FRIEND SEEMS TO HAVE UNUSUAL STAYING POWERS... I FEAR I SHALL HAVE TO CUT HIM DOWN!

AS MYRA'S CAPTOR DRAGS HER RAPIDLY UP THE CLIFF ZEB BENTLEY CAUTIOUSLY RAISES HIS HEAD OVER THE TALL GRASS!

CONFOUND THAT SHERIFF SLICKER. HE'S DONE KNOTTED ME UP SO TIGHT, RECKON AH'LL HEV T'BUST MAH BEST S'PENDERS CLEAN IN TWO!

HERE IS THE SPOT FOR YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR, MISS NORTH! WHY, IT'S JUST LIKE AN OLD-FASHIONED MELODRAMA!

JACK!

## Foosy's Mad

YASS! CLEAN IT AN' DO IT QUICK, TOO, BEFORE I BUST YOU A COUPLE!

OH, OH! IT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE DISSENSION IN OUR RANKS.

AW, IT WON'T AMOUNT T'MUCH!

## Surprise!

HOLY SMOKE! FRANKIE SLAUGHTER!!

WHERE'S THAT BOW-LEGGED DEPUTY SHERIFF WHO'S BEEN HANGING AROUND LATELY?

THAT'S JUST WHAT I WAS W-W-WONDERIN'!

ME TOO. THE COAST IS CLEAR, BOYS. C'MON IN--BLOCK THE EXITS!

## All Dressed Up

WELL, THE BIG-SHOT AND HIS PALS ARE GONNA MAKE THEIR DEBUTS TONIGHT!

YOU DONT MEAN DEBRIS, TAG--YOU MEAN DEBUT!

I MEAN DEBRIS--THEY'RE GONNA CLUTTER UP THE JOINT!

## The Climax Nears

By THOMPSON AND COLL

## By MARTIN

WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT

## By HAMLIN

CRASH!

## By CRANE

By BLOSSER

## By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

## By THOMPSON AND COLL

By THOMPSON AND COLL

## Little Corporal

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Bona-partie, powerful soldier.

8 The land he became famous in.

12 Joker.

13 To record.

15 Meadow.

16 Existed.

17 Relieved.

18 Drinks dog-fashion.

20 Onagers.

22 Wine cask.

23 Writer's mark.

24 Series of epical events.

26 He was from 1804 to 1815.

30 Ore launder.

32 Moved.

33 Snaky fish.

34 Panelled ceiling.

36 Devoured.

37 Olive shrub.

39 Leaves out.

43 Very high.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ALASKA PLATEAUS**

ACU IDIO DUN

METEOR RENTS

CROSS ANTIC

KEN IS ALASKA

ID TEA CRISP

N WARS HIT

LEAD HUSIOS VIAL

EYES SAC FELA

YR RESULANT SE

IF DORMANT EH

LLAMA PODIOTAS

BERING IN CANADA

mountain.

45 Sorceress.

49 Constellation.

50 Slight grin.

52 To bow.

53 Sound of sorrow.

54 Singing voice.

55 Song for one voice.

57 He rose to power from the ---.

58 He --- from Russia with

great losses in 1812.

**VERTICAL**

2 Inspires reverence.

3 Puts on par.

4 S molding.

5 Female sheep.

6 Public speaker.

7 A striving.

8 Grazed.

9 In the style of.

10 Close.

11 Sleeveless

14 Five and five.

16 He met his defeat at ---.

19 He lived in exile at ---.

21 Night watchman.

25 Pertaining to feet.

27 Ratite bird.

28 Moccasin.

29 Moolay apple.

30 Deverage.

31 Still.

35 Broach.

38 To place in line.

40 Evils.

41 Persia.

42 Stint.

44 Scheme.

46 Handle.

47 To argue.

48 Unoccupied.

50 Street.

51 To sin.

53 Measure of area.

56 Alleged force.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

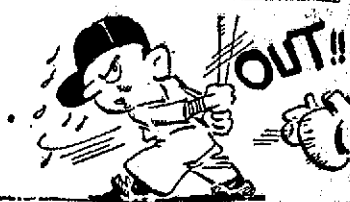
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32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Powerful Team Is Seen by Biff Jones

Prospects Bright at Nebraska, Plenty of Speedy Ball-Carriers

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones, who took Nebraska by storm and Minnesota by surprise last year, his first as Cornhusker football coach, is operating the old shell game at Lincoln this spring.

"See," he demonstrates as the gullible fan picks the shell he thinks a winning team is under, "No line." Or he may vary it with: "See, no quarter-back." You can't win, because the good Major is palming just about the nearest all-around squad that has frolicked at Lincoln in many a moon; a squad which from a distance of five months appears quite capable of successfully defending the Big Six title.

It's true the Huskers lost their entire first-string line with the exception of mighty Calumet Brock, center. It's true they lost Quarterback Johnny Howell, and Halfback Harris Andrews.

**Better Balanced Squad**  
It likewise is true the first-string lineup probably won't be so potent as that of last fall. But the squad next fall will be better balanced, with several teams more or less on a par, with plenty of weight and ample speed.

The main drawback in the line is lack of experience, but with the Huskers opening with Minnesota the youngsters will get a short course which should make them tough as a boot the rest of the way in.

The backfield has the experience, as well as a few sophomores who threaten to run experience right out the back door.

**Speedy Ball-Carriers**  
The young backfielders coming up have size and drive in addition to speed and if the green line can open something besides a letter from home, the offense will be more of a positive quantity.

Bill Callahan, fullback who looks better than ever; Jack Dodd and Marvin Platter, speedy backs, and Thurston Phelps, reserve quarterback who can pass and kick are the backfield veterans, but pressing them are Harry Hopp, 190-pound sophomore, Mike Francis, brother of all-American Sam who has as much drive and fight as his predecessor; Herman Rohrig, a roly-poly lad who sheds tacklers like raindrops and who was first-string fullback last year until tackled by his studies, and Edsel Wibbels, a weighty individual.

Paul Goetowols, Fitchburg, Mass., considered the find of the spring drill, is a promising tackle and Forrest Hahn, another 200-pound soph, also looks sweet at that position.

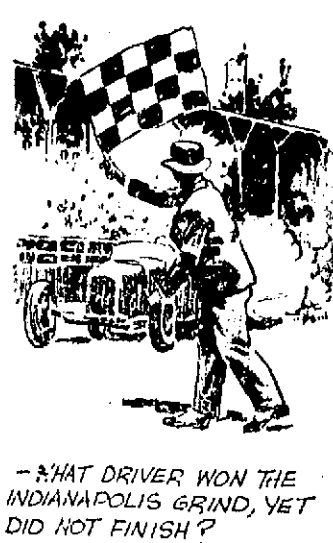
**Graduation Hit All Teams**  
In their own Big Six circle the Huskers rate as the team to beat. Other schools also will be undermined by graduation.

Oklahoma, hard hit, nevertheless is expected to come up with a heavy, fighting team. Rumblings of "aren't est material in years" emanate from Kansas State, which loses practically its entire squad.

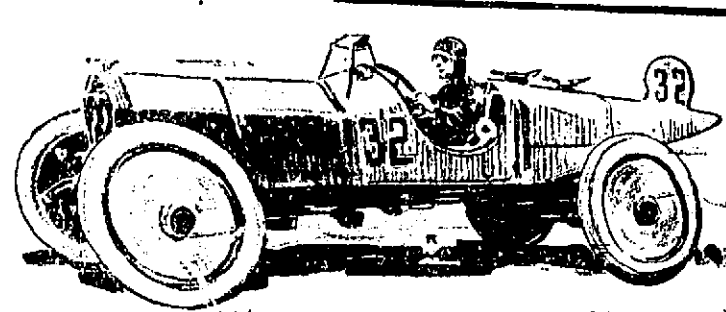
Kansas, a mystery team last year, is expected to be better. Missouri right now hardly figures as a contender. And Iowa State, a threat in any game but never a title contender, may be expected to keep up its record.

The greater part of the world's vegetation hides most of its leaves the year around.

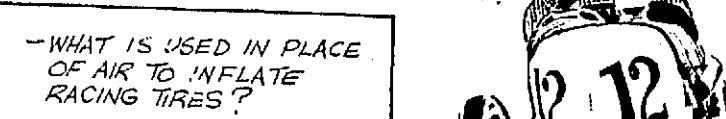
## DO YOU KNOW — ?



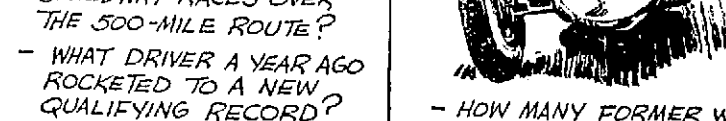
—WHAT DRIVER WON THE INDIANAPOLIS GRIND, YET DID NOT FINISH?



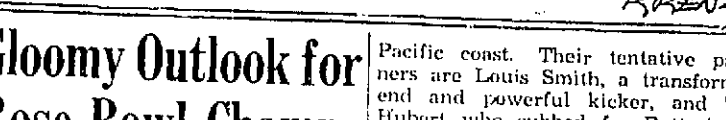
—WHO BAGGED THE FIRST 500-MILE RACE ON THE INDIANA BRICKS?



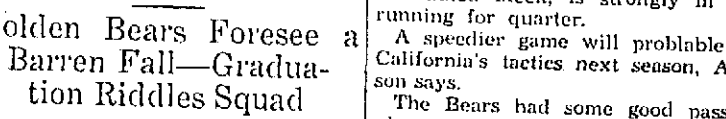
—WHAT IS USED IN PLACE OF AIR TO INFLATE RACING TIRES?



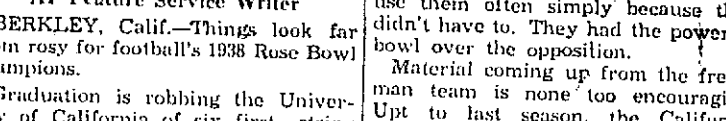
—WERE ALL INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACES OVER THE 500-MILE ROUTE?



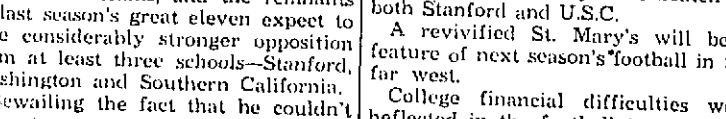
—WHAT DRIVER A YEAR AGO ROCKETED TO A NEW QUALIFYING RECORD?



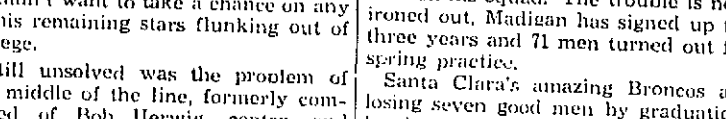
—HOW MANY FORMER WINNERS ARE ENTERED IN THIS YEAR'S RACE?



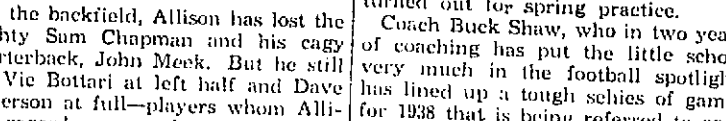
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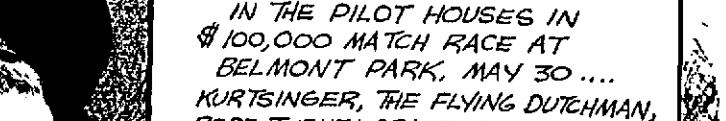
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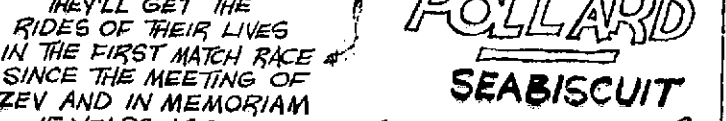
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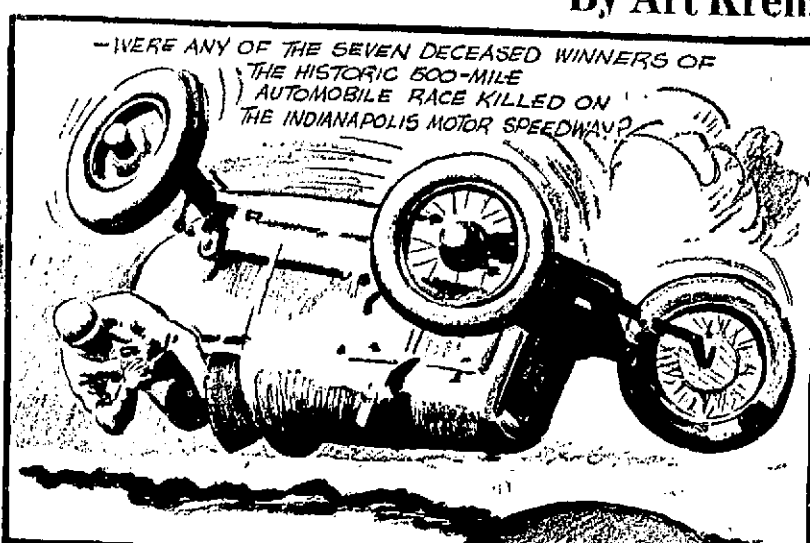


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By Art Krenz



—WERE ANY OF THE SEVEN DECEASED WINNERS OF THE HISTORIC 500-MILE RACE KILLED ON THE INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY?



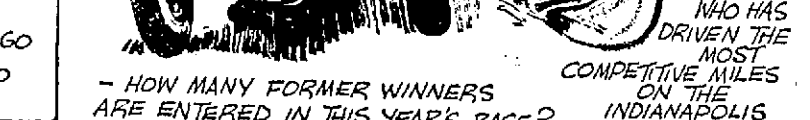
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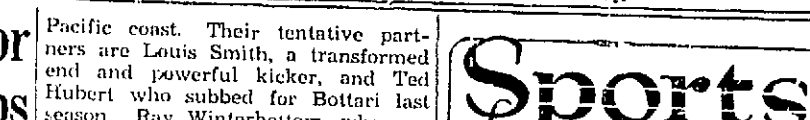
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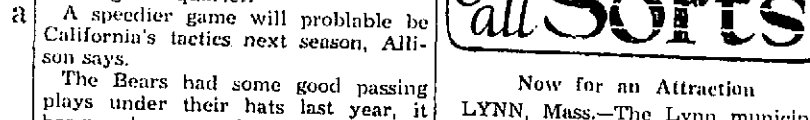
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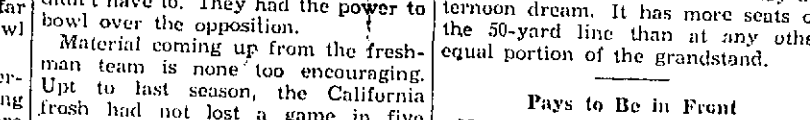
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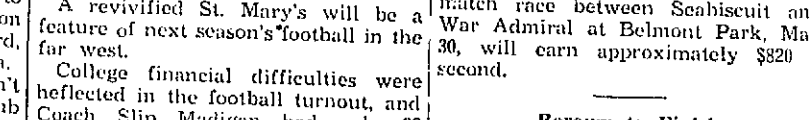
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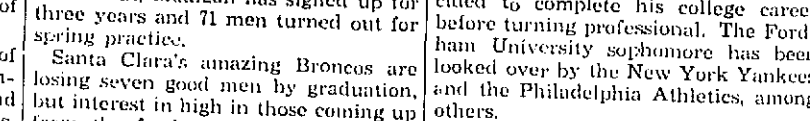
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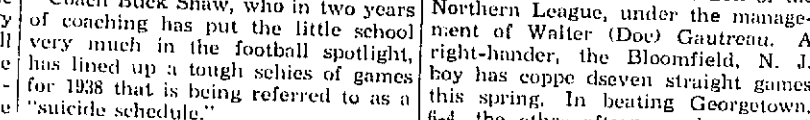
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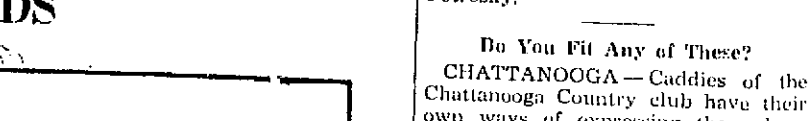
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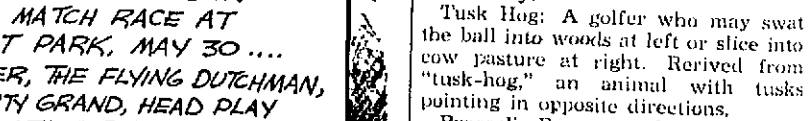
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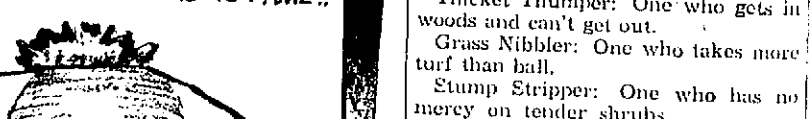
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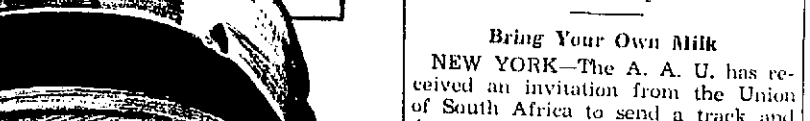
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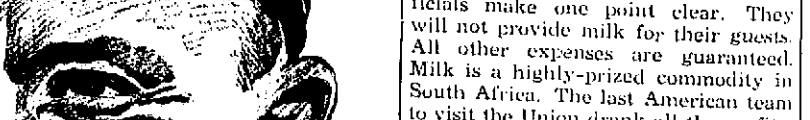
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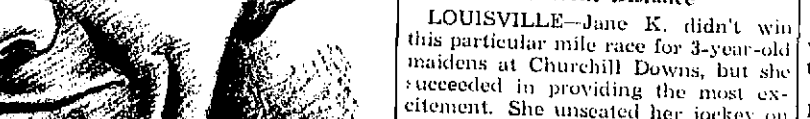
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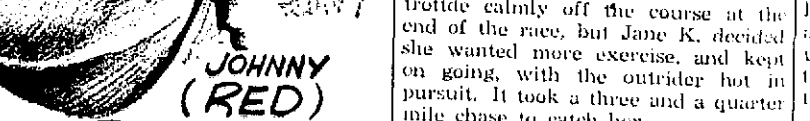
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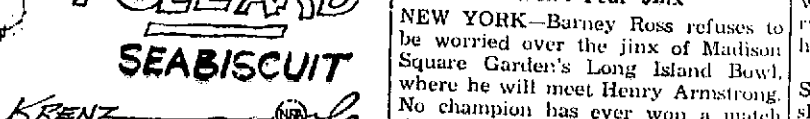
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## The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	3	1
Scott-Burr 18. Soil Conservation 13.		
Soil Conservation	2	3
Hope Basket	1	3
Bruner-Ivory	1	3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	5	0
CCC Camp	3	2
Geo. W. Robison	2	2
Unique Cafe	2	2
Washington	1	4
Moore-Hawthorne	1	4

Tuesday's Results

Scott-Burr 18. Soil Conservation 3.  
National Guards 20; Hope Basket 4.

Games Wednesday

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison  
at Garland school.

Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory  
Handle at Fair Park.

Games Thursday

Washington vs. Williams Lumber  
Co. at Garland school.

Unique Cafe vs. Moore-Hawthorne  
at Fair Park.

Friday's Games

Hope vs. Prescott in double-header  
beginning at 8 p. m. at high  
school stadium.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	22	15	.595
Memphis	20	15	.571
Atlanta	21	17	.553
Chattanooga	19	16	.543
Nashville	19	17	.528
New Orleans	18	21	.462
Knoxville	13	20	.394
Birmingham	14	22	.389

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4.  
Atlanta 7, Memphis 6.

Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 1.  
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Atlanta.

New Orleans at Nashville.  
Birmingham at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	21	10	.677
Boston	18	11	.621
New York	16	11	.593
Washington	18	16	.529
Chicago	11	12	.478
Detroit	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	20	.286

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1.  
Chicago 10, Washington 3.

Cleveland 9, New York 6.  
Boston 5, Detroit 4.

Games Wednesday

New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.  
Washington at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	9	.700
Chicago	20	13	.606
Boston	15	12	.556
Cincinnati	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Brooklyn	12	22	.353
Philadelphia	8	18	.286

Tuesday's Results

Boston 10, Cincinnati 9.  
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.

New York 9, St. Louis 4.  
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Wednesday

Cincinnati at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.

Gabby Has Proof He Was First to Catch Ball From Monument

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—One hot August day in 1908, Charles (Gabby) Street stood at the foot of the Washington monument—catcher's mitt poised and eyes raised upwards.

Up on the top floor was Preston Gibson, then society editor of the Washington Post. Editor Gibson had a bucket of baseballs and the idea was for him to chuck a ball which Street was supposed to catch.

Editor Gibson devised a chute which he placed in the window and rolled the balls down into space. It didn't work. The balls bounced against the side of the building. Street telephoned up and told Gibson to throw the ball—a curve, preferably.

On the 13th trip—and the fourth for which Street actually made a stab—the gabby one speared a zooming ball. Street, now manager of the St. Louis Browns, had his calm interrupted recently when a Texas columnist, after all these years, boldly asserted Street had not been the first man to catch a "foul tip" off the Washington monument.

The columnist wrote at length that one Pop Schriver had pulled the trick long before Street had.

Street sputtered and told his story. It seems that the monument custodian, who had been on the job since 1884, rushed up to Street after he had made his catch and said:

"There was some guy named Pop Schriver who got his hands on a ball shortly after we finished this job, but he couldn't hand on. That doesn't

count in our books. You're the first."

Furthermore, Street argued, getting warmer and warmer, the building engineer, after the catch presented him with the building blueprints and chirped:

"Mr. Street, in honor of your having been the first person to catch a baseball thrown from the monument, I would like to give you the blueprints."

P. S. Gabby still has the blueprints and the baseball—and has refused considerable cash for both.

The drop is 565 feet.

## GRAND PLAYER—GRAND SLAM

DONALD BUDGE

THE OAKLAND REDHEAD, ACCORDING TO HIS DOUBLES PARTNER, GENE HARKO, WILL PLAY THE BEST TENNIS OF HIS CAREER THIS SUMMER.

HE'LL HAVE TO IN ORDER TO REALIZE THE GRAND SLAM PROGRAM HE HAS MAPPED OUT...

BUDGE WILL ATTEMPT TO WIN THE BIG FOUR OF TENNIS: WIMBLEDON, FRENCH HARD COURTS, DAVIS CUP, AND AMERICAN G. SINGLES

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## 'Balloon Barrage' Is London's Defense Against Enemy Bombers

By NEA Service  
LONDON—Enemy planes which seek to rain bombs on London during any future war are going to have to devise some means of beating what appears to be the most effective air raid defense ever thrown around a world capital.

Realizing that the sky will be one of the major battlegrounds of the next war, the British air ministry is perfecting an intricate and strategic system to keep death-dealing bombers away from London.

Fundamental unit in the defense plan is the military balloon—1100 of them, in fact, which will be strung aloft on lethal cables capable of destroying any airplane which comes in contact with them.

The air ministry intends to encircle London with these balloons—or spot them strategically over the city—thereby forming a death dealing "fence" of cables stretching upward possibly as high as 25,000 feet.

The balloons will be raised and lowered on winches mounted on huge army trucks, thereby making it possible to shift their position on short notice.

The cables attached to the balloons are so thin that they cannot be seen from an attacking airplane, even in broad daylight. Charged with electricity, they would be capable of disabling any plane that touches them.

A fence of such cables, 300 feet apart, would make it so risky to attempt to fly over the city that it is believed few enemy pilots would take the chance.

Consider, for instance, the chances of piercing the fence with one of the modern bombing planes with a wing spread of 50 feet. Obviously, the nose of the plane could not come closer than 75 feet to any cable without the wingtips becoming entangled.

In the 300 feet between any two cables, therefore, there would be 150 feet in which a pilot could not put the nose of his plane. If he happened to hit the middle 150 feet he would go through unscathed. His chances, therefore, would be only fifty-fifty. And if he managed to get through the fence and drop his bombs over London, he still would have to go back the same way and his odds would thereby be reduced still further.

If the balloons were spotted over the city in a "field sited" barrage, an attacking bomber wouldn't even be safe after he had pierced the outside fringe.

One role of the balloon barrage is to force attacking planes to high altitude. This reduces accuracy of the bombs and makes attackers vulnerable to defending planes.

In 1870, during the siege of Metz, a dog which was accidentally locked in a room passed 39 days without food and recovered.

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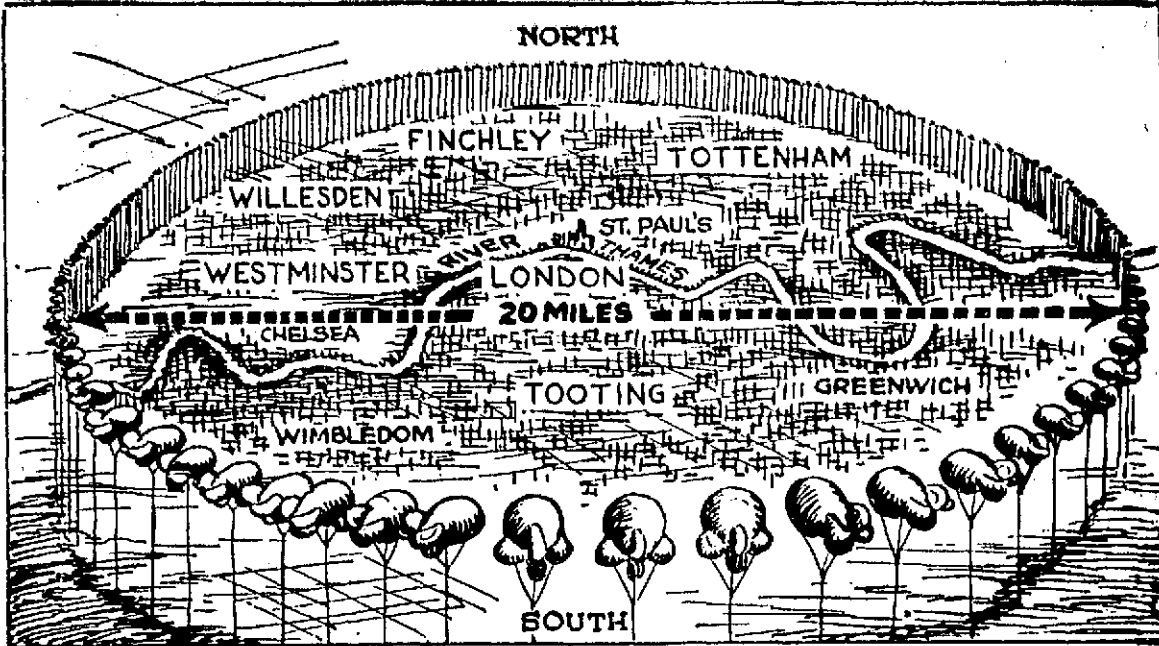
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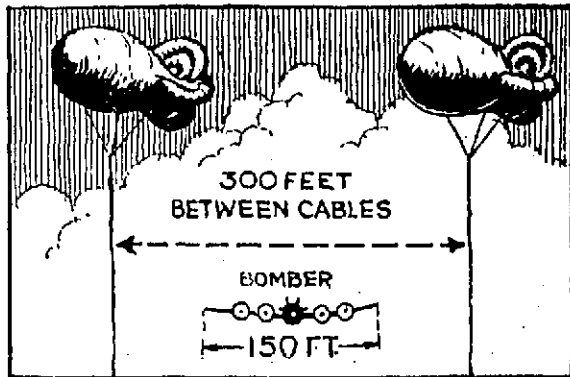
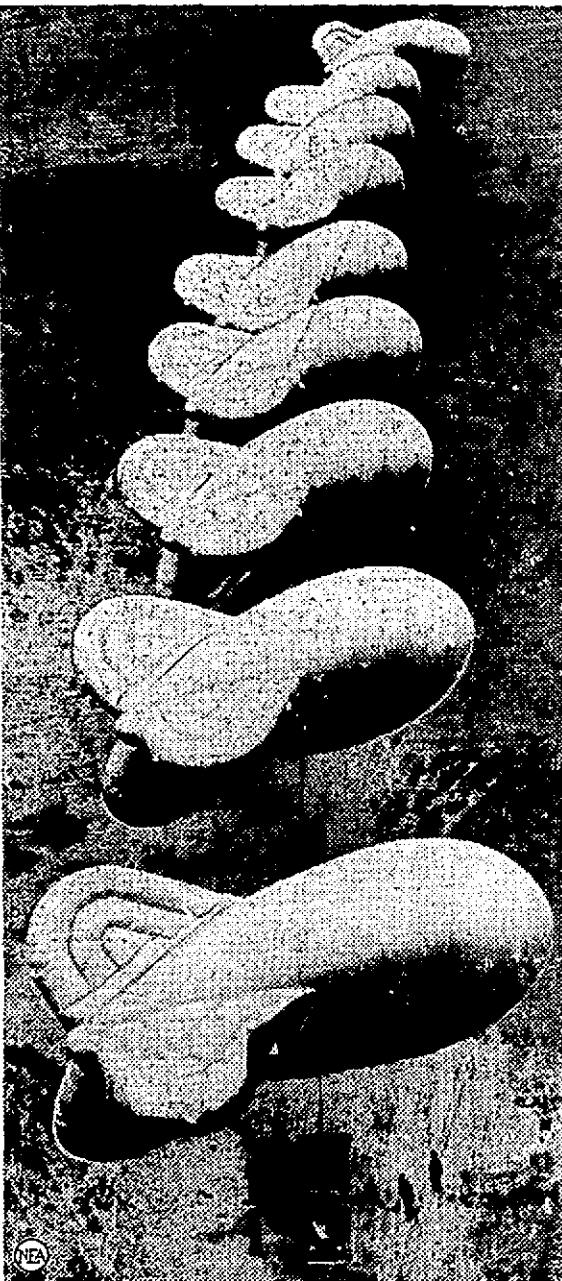
Bailey's Shoe Shop

Walnut Street

(Cotton Row)



Hoping to render London and its environs immune from air attacks during the next European war, Great Britain has devised a balloon barrage defense now being tested by the air ministry. The drawing above shows one possible defensive system—a line of 1100 balloons, attached to lethal cables, and moored at 100-yard intervals encircling the city at a 10-mile radius from the center. Another possibility is a "field sited" barrage, consisting of hundreds of balloons stationed at strategic points within the city limits.



Pictured in one of the first photos permitted by the British air ministry, the anti-air raid balloons are shown at left as they were lined up for a test at London. Below the bags are the heavy trucks, which send the balloons aloft on cables by means of lorry winches. The upper sketch, at right, shows that one of the new 150-foot bombing planes would have only a 50-50 chance of passing through the "fence" without striking one of the lethal cables, which are so thin that they are invisible, both day and night. Contact with one of the cables would mean destruction for the bomber, as depicted in the sketch at lower right.

### Unemployment in State Increases

District Offices Show 5,000 New Applications for Jobs

The number of active registrants in the files of the fourteen offices of the employment service in the state, increased from 60,000 on April 1, to more than 65,000 at the end of the month according to reports received by D. Palmer Patterson, Chief, Arkansas State Employment Service, made public today.

"Heavy registrations continued during the month," Mr. Patterson said, "particularly in the unskilled and service workers groups." The 4,540 new applications was an increase of 8.4 per cent compared with March totals. However, it is not unusual for the flow of new applicants to increase at this season. Renewals of applications filed previously numbered 3,651.

"The Service placed 2,427 persons to jobs in private industry during April, an improvement of 67.8 per cent over March and 87 per cent over April a year ago. Of the applicants placed during the month, 1,450 were men and 977 women. Men with veteran status numbered 110.

"Most of the improvement in placement operations may be attributed to a pick-up in the number of persons referred to agricultural pursuits in connection with the spinach harvest in the vicinity of Fort Smith, and the strawberry harvest in White, Sevier and Washington counties. Placements to agriculture are usually of short

duration which accounts for the 1,996 temporary jobs and only 431 regular jobs.

"Approximately 2,000 of the job seekers placed had been unemployed less than three weeks at the time they were called and only 54 had been unsuccessfully seeking work for a longer period than six weeks.

"Physical labor workers who were found jobs numbered 1,717 or more than 70 per cent of the total; however, the balance was well distributed among other occupational fields, with the commercial and professional groups, and skilled crafts well represented in proportion to the number of applicants classified in those groups.

"A slight decrease in the volume of

personal visits to the offices was noted in April. The total of 21,669 was 9 per cent less than in March, when 24,073 persons visited employment offices in Arkansas."

Hempstead and adjacent counties are served by the district Employment Office at Hope. Of the above totals for the state, the Hope office made 347 new registrations and 122 placements to private employers during the month, according to reports of G. T. Cross, manager of the Hope office.

The Hundred Years' war between England and France lasted through the reigns of five English and five French kings.

### Hold Everything!



"Well, it's you again, Mrs. Chapman! Say, you're gettin' to be quite a fan!"

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Home Agent**  
Melva Bullington

Copper Sulphate  
Copper saves, as well as makes, pen-

nies when it is used in the control of garden diseases.

Copper in the compound called "Copper Sulphate" or bluestone, has the ability to destroy disease spores, but it must be mixed with lime to prevent burning the foliage, according to F. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The anthracnose which causes the spots and blotches on cucumbers, eggplant, watermelons and even raspberry canes, may be con-

trolled with this mixture of copper sulphate and lime, commonly called Bordeaux mixture because of its association with the grape vineyards in the Bordeaux section of France, he explains.

For garden use, it can be made of 6 ounces copper sulphate, 12 ounces of hydrated lime, and 5 gallons of water. The bluestone should be dissolved and then added to the lime and water. Wooden containers must be used to keep the copper in solution, Mr. Ecton

advises. Other leaf spots, blights, and mildews may be controlled with this mixture. It is an even better preventive than it is a cure, he points out.

Gibbons are quite expert at walking in an upright position, and often clasp their hands behind their heads and point their elbows outward.

The majority of Swiss people speak German. The "international language," French, runs a close second.

# COOKERY IN A SETTING OF ROMANCE and GLAMOUR

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